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Jonah's Whale Trying To Lead The Way Back At The Esquire Club

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Frank Owens Named Lending Officer At PNBW

Frank Owens

Frank Owens has been named lending officer for Pacific Natio al Bank of Washington's Eleventh and Kay Street and Gig Harbor Banking Centers, according to John C. Smithson, region manager.

Owens joined the Bank after retirement as an operations sergeant in the U.S. Army in 1967. He is the Bank's former community relations officer.

Active in community development programs, Owens serves on the boards of Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, the Tacoma-Pierce County Equal Business Opportunity Development Council, the Pierce County Community Coordinated Child Care Council of which he is a past president, and Junioe Achievement of Tacoma. He also is chair.nan of the Title I Parent Advisory Council for Clover Park School District.

Model Cities To Receive $630,000

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has reserved $630,000 to continue the program through June, 1974. After that time, community revenue sharing may be passed to take over Model Cities type projects.

These new funds will be added to the remainder of the $1,849,000 grant awarded to Tacoma in September, 1972. Normally, the second year would end in September, 1973, but the new grant will allow the program to continue to June, 1974.

Prior to May 31, 1973, Tacoma must present a plan to HUD showing which projects will be continued and how many staff positions will be cut.

The $630,000 grant is part of a total of $6.3 million regional grant which was divided among Seattle, Portland, Boise, Juneau, and Tacoma.

Housing Workshop To Be Held

The Housing Demonstration Subcommittee, composed of citizen's representing the four Model Neighborhoods is sponsoring a City-Wide Community Housing Workshop.

Resource speakers will discuss the Changing Trends in Housing on Federal, State and Local governments.

Marshall Major, Area Director of HUD has been asked to discuss the Federal Housing picture.

Leonard Smith, from the State Planning Agency, will discuss state plans for Housing.

Phyllis Lamphere, Seattle City Councilwoman, representing the City Governments will illustrate Intergovernmental Relations.

Curt Jones, Director of Community Relations, City Engineering Dept., will address the problems of sewers, slides, etc.

Thaddas Alston, Director, Seattle Housing Development, will discuss How People Are Affected by Federal, State and Local Housing Trends.

Everyone is invited to spend a few hours with these knowledgeable speakers.

The Workshop will be March 13, 1973, beginning at 3:00 p.m. Coffee and tea will be provided. Ea ch participant is asked to bring a sack lunch to the Yesler-Atlantic Community Facility, 104 17th Avenue South.

Public Notice

Rainbow Court #2, Heroines of Jericho, cordially invites you to attend its first musical treat titled "Youth In Action."

Do plan to attend or you will miss a treat, Sunday, March 11, 1973, at the Bethl ehem Baptist Churc h, 1725 So. Eve St, Tacoma, Wa.

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RIGHT ON

From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver
Editor & Publisher

Is The Federal Budget That Tight??

According to a recent article in fortune magazine, the federal budget is out of control; that is, if you take as a criterion that the Government has committed itself for many years ahead to spending a great deal more than it will be able to take in taxes and other revenues. It further stated that there are only two remedies available that will cure the situation and unless there is unprecedented public support, neither one would be politically acceptable.

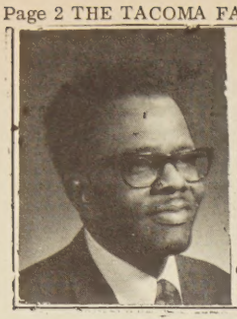
The first course would be to "cut deep into programs that a lot of people ardently support. The other is to force big increases in tax revenues. President Nixon may have to adopt both these unpleasant courses in the very near future; however, it is a certainty that he has adopted one.

Not only has he cut into, he is cutting out programs that will have all kinds of ramifications for cities like Seattle. The Mayors as well as citizens across the country are very concerned about the abandonment of government spending on domestic problems. Proof of their concern is the protest march held in Washington D.C. last week where the Mayors testified and the citizens gathered on the steps of the capitol in an effort to cancel an unwarranted operation on the Nation's poor and Disadvantaged--while at the same time the President and his Super Cabinet are discussing how much of the budget to spend in North Vietnam.

The article goes on I quote..."Even more detrimental to Federal Budgetary Control has been a change in public attitudes toward what government should do, that the Federal Government has endless resources, and therefore should assume the responsibility of solving the Nation's social and economic problems of every description for the individual citizen".

The President's approaches of revitalizing and streamlining the budget apparently is to reverse the feeling that the Government is responsible for the welfare of the citizens. It now falls into the hands of state and local governments (who are already burdened with local problems) to fund at their discretion social services and manpower development programs in the form of Revenue Sharing Grants.

And That's Another Ball Game!!!
Right On!



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Regional Citizen Participation To Be Discussed

Organizing citizen participation in Region 10 (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Alaska) will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Model Cities Executive Board and Advisory Association on Thursday.

Executive Board Chairman Junior N. R. Ellis will report on several conferences he has attended recently. He said that the information he has gained on citizen participation can be used to organize this region.

The Advisory Association will also discuss proposed changes in the by-laws of the organization.

The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the County-City Building at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who is a Model Neighborhood resident; tenant; business owner; property owner; official representative of a club, church or organization; or registered voter is a voting member of the Advisory Association. The meeting is open to the public.

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by Mrs. G.M. Batie

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Seriously speaking, excess weight makes you subject to high blood pressure, diabetes and other painful disorders that cut years from your life.

One-Dish Meal (8-10 servings)
Tamale Pie

1/2 cup oil
1 onion chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 clove garlic
1 pound ground beef
1/2 lb. ground pork
1 large can of tomatoes
Salt, pepper and cayenne-to taste
1 cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons corn meal
1 teas. chili powder (or more)
1 cup corn meal
3 cups water

Cook onion and garlic in th oil until onions are tender. Add chopped green peppers, ground meat and pork to onion mixture. Add tomatoes and seasoning and cook for 1/2 hour slowly. After that add grated cheese, 2 tble spoons corn meal and chili powder. Stir well and cook for a few minutes longer. Bring to boil 3 cups water-add corn meal, making a mush. Pour meat mixture in a shallow pan and cover with the mush. Bake uncovered in 375 oven about 30 minutes or until browned nicely.

Public Service

Commencement Pythian Rare Blood Club is assisting the local blood bank in open heart surgery for Don Paulson with O Negative Blood. To be able to continue this service, more donors are needed. Call 272-2756; 472-0903.

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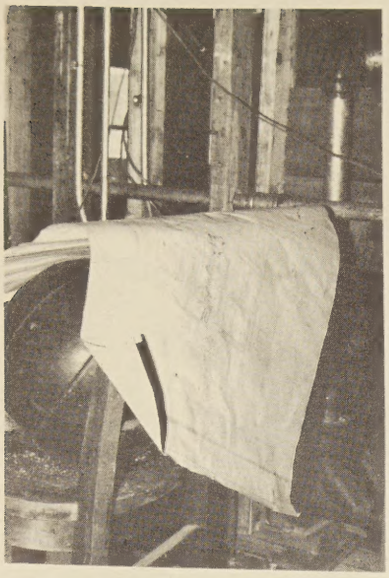
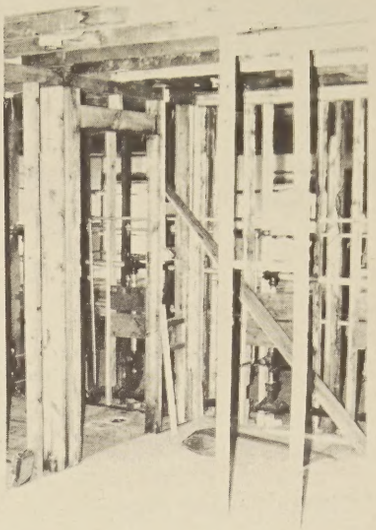
Strange Sounds At Boy's Club



PLANS FOR Boy's Club remodeling rest on top of exercise equipment. In the background, wiring and plumbing can be seen in the wall frame.

WORKMAN PUTS door jam in basement of Boy's Club.



NEW ROOMS, floors, and ceilings are being constructed in the boxing room of the Boys' Club. Model Cities is funding the project.

If you've been playing basketball or pool at the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club lately and heard strange noises coming from the basement or upstairs, it's only workmen remodeling the club.

Model Cities is funding the $50,000 project to remodel and to provide equipment for the Boy's Club. Construction is being done by L. H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute and Art Pearson Electrical and General Contractors to rehabilitate the downtown recreation center.

The construction is necessary to meet fire safety standards, to make needed repairs, and to provide facilities for women and girls. Equipment is needed to expand recreational and instructional activities.

New floors are being laid in the boxing area, and anew shower room is being constructed. Also, the ceiling is being lowered, and a fire escape is being added.

Men's and women's dressing rooms are being constructed in the basement next to the swimming pool. The plumbing is also being replaced.

Other repairs on the main floor are anticipated later in the project.

Additional equipment for football, basketball, baseball, boxing, track and field, swimming, tennis, badmiton, archery, table tennis, volleyball, golf, gymnastics, horseshoes, and karate will be purchased. The new equipment will allow the Boys' Club to offer more instruction and recreation activities.

So if you hear strange sounds at the Boys' Club, don't worry. It's Model Cities money at work.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY
TAKING THE FAMILY'S DOG OR OTHER PET OUT FOR A WALK SHOULD BE A YOUNGSTER'S PET PROJECT. IT HELPS BUILD A SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY AND ENABLES THE CHILD TO PARTICIPATE ACTIVELY IN FAMILY LIFE.
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Public Notice

The "Black Expo 73" is on the move and we would like for the people of Tacoma and the community to start moving with it. We need help in all the upcoming programs. Coordinaotrs will be coming around to local businesses, churches, clubs, social and privat, civic and community to participate in our souveneir program: photographs will be available just for your asking. This is our sixth meeting. We meet every Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Ujamaa Culture and Recreation Cneter, 13th & Fawcett. For more information, contact Mr. Cain or Mr. Lashey at 627-2117.

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Lincoln Grad Appointed To Naval Academy

Anchors Aweigh-Richard A. McNeil (center) is congratulated by Lt. Commander Lance Daigre of the Seattle/Tacoma recruiting district upon his recent appointment to the United States Naval Academy. Looking on proudly is Richard's mother, Mrs. Richmond P. McNeil.

Richard Alan McNeil, a 17 year old senior at Lincoln High School in Tacoma, recently received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy. He will be reporting to Annapolis, Maryland, On July 9th, for two months of military indoctrination prior to the commencement of the fall semester. Ultimately, he will graduate with a Baccalaureate degree in a field of his choice and as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond P. McNeil of 907 East 62nd Street, Tacoma.

"TRAINING IS THE KEY" SAYS MASTER SGT. GEORGE WATERS

(Paine Field, Everett) George Waters shows Air National Guard recruit Raymond Hall an Air Guard high profile telephone pole setter, identical to those used by telephone companies. Waters says that men who are trained in their use by the Guard often find civilian jobs that utilize that training.

(Camp Murray, Tacoma) In looking back over 17 years in the Air National Guard, George Waters can tell a young man alot about his future. "It's easier to see things from my end of the tunnel than from the 18 year old's end," he says. "The Guard has really paid off for me and I want a young man to know what he can get from the Guard!"

Waters, a Senior Master Sergeant, says he's personally recruited almost every black airman who's joined his unit, the 215th Electronics Installation Squadron. The squadron installs telecommunications systems, and many airman in the unit work for telephone companies in civilian life as a result of their training from the Air National Guard.

"Training is the key" Waters explains to the young recruit. "If the Air National Guard offered nothing else, the training alone would be worth it." In his own field of installing above and below ground wiring and antennas he estimates the cost of equivelent civilian school training at $5,000.

He sees other advantages over the more expensive training alternatives. "The Guard takes half as long to train a man, trains him on better equipment, and pays him while he trains." He laughs as he says "You just wouldn't recognize todays pay as military pay." When he started with the Air National Guard in 1958, a new airman made $12 for a weekend drill. Today a new airman makes $41 for the same weekend.

While in the Paine Field based 215th, Sgt. Waters has travelled all over the United States installing telephone systems for Air Force Bases. He finds the two weeks a summer trips a refreshing change from his Boeing position as a Quality Control Supervisor at their Auburn plant. Over the years he has been to Florida, California, Wyoming Utah and Oregon with his unit.

"There are other benefits which are not so obvious" say Waters. He explains that for alot of young men, basic training is the first real exposure to complete medical and dental care. Also there are certain base exchange privileges and retirement opportunities for those in the Air Guard.

Waters, who lives on Beacon Hill with his wife Gladys and their three children, recently recruited two of his nephews, Raymond and Don Hall. Both leave for 6 months of basic training and technical school in June following graduation.

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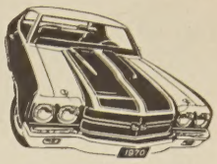

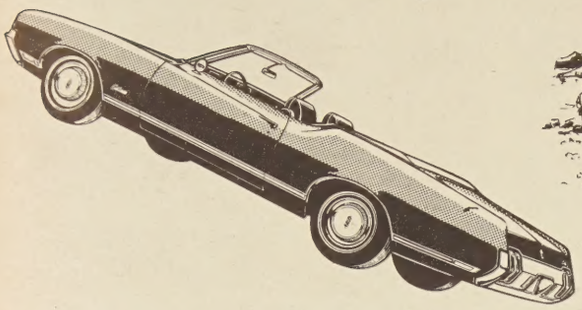

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Hearing them in their first record; (Kool and the Gang) was an experience that attracted my listening sense for a long time. Since then, Kool and the Gang has never ceased to please me. Both in their many hit singles and highly entertaining albums. Here, in a word, is an "outstnading" group of artists; a musical entity with a unique trade-mark: an undeniable recognition of an all around musical styling in their exciting performance.

In their latest album release "Good Times", once again we hear that sound and style that sets them apart from all other groups, and one can't help but feel the "Good Times" aura projected by the boys, the infectious gaiety and "love of live" transmitted to you by their care-free manner, the joyous vocal asides, and the stirring impact of rhythm and beat. Kool and the Gang's "Good Times" filled me with a true-good time feeling.

The above record is available at the Groove Record Shop, located on the balcony of Meyer Drug Store, 11th and K. St.

TO FORD'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS — Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., president of Michigan State university, talks to friends on the telephone after he was elected a member of the board of directors of the Ford Motor company. Wharton, who became the second black person to sit on an automotive board, has been president of Michigan State for three years and will not accept any fees for his service with Ford. Instead, Dr. Wharton has asked Ford to pay to MSU the remuneration normally paid to a board member. The other black member of an automobile company board is Dr. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, a member of the board of General Motors.-

Letter To The Public

Dear Christian Brothers and Sisters:

This letter is written to advise you that the Family Clinic, formerly located at St. Joseph's Hospital, has been closed from the lack of support from the people.

As you know, the Family Clinic did function to service the health needs of the poor and disadvantaged folk throughout Pierce County and as of February 15, 1973, Family Clinic has been closed.

It is hoped that you and your children will realize and recognize the dastardly consequences of Family Clinic's closure for the poor because it is ridiculous to conceive of poor folk being able to pay for present day hospital care and be able to eat too!!

For your information, at this time Family Clinic staff personnel vis-a-vis Volunteers are soliciting funds to re-open this Health Service for the people. All contributions can be forwarded to: Family Clinic, 424 So. J St., Tacoma, Wa, 98405.

God doeth, indeed, help those who help themselves, and it is hoped that the members of this congregation and other Churches throughout this county will help the poor help themselves.

Thanking you in advance for any and all contributions made in behalf of Family Clinic.

Your in the Struggle
Andre' Young

Housing Program Approved By Council

The City Council formed a public corporation on Feb. 28, which will open the way for the Housing Development Project.

The public corporation will allow the project to loan money to residents for home improvement without making the City liable in a law suit. Now that the corporation has been approved, the Council will have to approve a contract before the project actually begins working.

When the project is started, it will rehabilitate substandard structures, counsel residents for home ownership, provide maintenance assistance, and establish a Land Use Plan which will identify all property in the Neighborhood needing improvement.

The Council approved a contract for the Mental Health project. Outreach counselors will be placedin the Senior Citizens Center, Hilltop Children's Clinic, Layman Education Program, Adult Outreach Program, and Youth Outreach Program.

Counselors will be able to help people with problems in surroundings that are familiar. Clinical servicss through the Comprehensive Mental Health Center will also be provided.

In other action, the Council approved a contract with Central Washington State College for staff training. Four college classes will be offered to help staff gain new skills they can use in their jobs.

Clearinghouse For Minority Education

by Jerry Mclaughlin

There are four colleges and three community colleges in the immediate area. They are Pacific Lutheran, The Evergreen State College, University of Puget Sound and St. Martins (4 yr)-Tacoma, Fort Steilacoom and Green River (2 yr).

Each of these schools has at least one person whose job is to recruit and help minority students. If you have considered going to college but did not know who to contact, the following is a list of people who are very concerned about helping you get an education. They will use all available resources on your behalf.

HAROLD GAMBLE, Minority Coordinator, Pacific Lutheran University, LEl-6900-ext. 443.

PHIL MINER, Recruiter, PLU, LE l-6900 ext. 227.

RUDY MARTIN, Minority Coordinator, Evergreen (Olympia) 753-3965.

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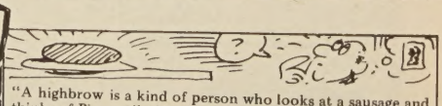

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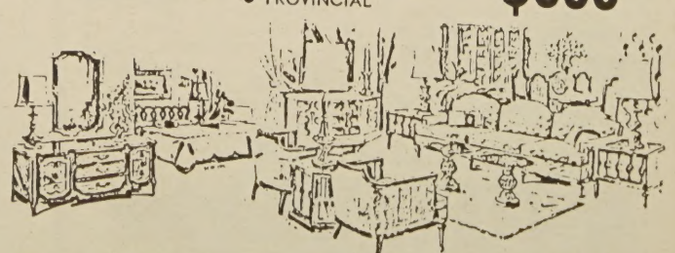

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Trustees of the fund will decide on apportioning the money to a sports complex for youth in Puerto Rico and to Nicaraguan earthquake relief efforts.

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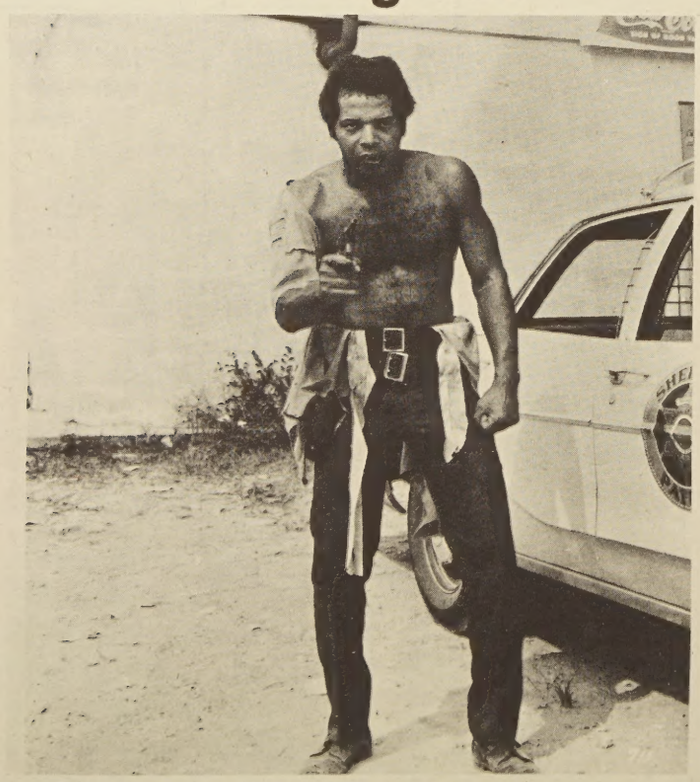

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